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Decrease in funds leave students jobless



PHOTO BY MEAGAN RAMSAY

Sophomore Hannah Crowder has a job on campus through the work study program. This is her second year working in the Athletics Department.

► AUTUMN KEISS

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The amount of money that funds the work-study program at Olivet was decreased at the beginning of the 2010-2011 school year.

The federal government uses the work-study program to help students who have to work in order to attend school. Every year, they give each university funds

meant to help students secure on-campus jobs.

"The government cut our work-study in half this year so there's been a crunch on campus," said Greg Bruner, Director of Financial Aid at Olivet.

Cut-backs in this program may make job hunting more difficult for students.

"When students in work-study work on campus, 75 percent of their wages come from that

allotment," Bruner said. That means "the typical department pays only 25 percent of the wages of a work-study student, so budget-wise, it makes more sense to hire a work-study student."

Of the 1,015 students who worked on-campus last year, 433 of them were in the work-study program.

Some students, like Junior Sarah Durazo, who is starting her second year working for intramurals, have not been affected by the reduction of the work-study program.

"I have work-study, and only applied to one job," Durazo said.

However, not all work-study students apply for only one position. Freshman Lindsey Ramirez, a Fine Arts department worker, applied for many jobs before finding success.

"I applied for five jobs," Ramirez said. "Only one showed an interest in hiring me."

Her roommate applied for even more jobs and has still not found anyone willing to hire her.

"Everything seems to be full or given to upperclassmen."

Freshman Christine Caven is thankful that she did not have to search for weeks to find work.

"When I came to Olivet I wanted to find a job, but I didn't

have time to look for one," Caven said. "I was offered a job in Alumni Relations. I'm thankful for how smoothly everything came together."

While on-campus jobs may be convenient for some, they are not the only option. Junior Ron Rottmann works at Subway instead.

"I tried a couple of places on campus," junior Ron Rottmann said. "It was late in the semester so a lot of places weren't hiring."

Not only are there different types of jobs, there are also different reasons for working. Ramirez works so she can buy groceries. Caven uses her job to pay for her tuition, to earn spending money and to help her establish contacts.

In past academic years, 78 percent of undergraduate students held jobs, according to the American Council on Education, an organization that gives a "voice" to higher education facilities. Though this is the trend, some students will decide to focus on class work instead to ease time management.

"I haven't ever worked on-campus," Junior Brad Millikan said. "Right now I have a really busy semester so a job would be overload."

Beyond Olivet

► CATHY SCHUTT

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International

Miners rescued after two months

SAN JOSE MINE, Chile — Thirty-three miners have been rescued after spending two months underground, USA Today reported. The men were lifted to the surface one by one in a custom-made capsule nicknamed "Phoenix." The rescue began on Tuesday, Oct. 12, and lasted 22 hours.

The men had been trapped in a shaft system half of a mile underground since a collapse in the mine on Aug. 5.

National

Man throws book at Obama during rally

PHILADELPHIA — CNN reported that a man threw a book at President Barack Obama as he was concluding his statements during the Democratic National Committee rally on Oct. 10.

Secret Service agents detained the man after the incident and concluded that he is not a threat; rather, he is an author who threw his book onto the stage in hopes that the president would read it. No charges have been filed against the man.

Local

Suspect in local shooting is released

BEECHER, IL — According to The Daily Journal, a Lynwood police officer was arrested on Friday, Oct. 8, for the shooting of three men on Oct. 5.

Brian Dorian, 37, was accused of firing at three men, killing one and wounding another, while the third escaped unharmed. They were working on the rehabilitation of a burned home in Beecher. The gunman then shot a local man in Lowell, Ind., after talking with him about beekeeping.

However, Dorian was released late on Tuesday, Oct. 12, because police investigators found "computer keystroke evidence," giving him an alibi. According to local authorities, the shooter is still on the loose.

Shoe sales help kids in need



PHOTO BY ALY GIBSON

Almost 300 Olivet students purchased TOMS shoes. The shoes can be picked up Friday, Oct. 15, in the quad.

► JESSICA COHEA

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Throughout the week of Sept. 27, 270 students bought a pair of TOMS shoes for themselves. In doing so, they provided 270 children from all over the world with a pair too.

In celebration of this, the quad will be filled with live music, sidewalk chalk, and students decorating their new shoes starting at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15.

TOMS is a company that is determined to provide children in need with a pair of shoes. Blake Mycoskie, founder of this movement, was inspired to help in

2006 as the result of a trip to Argentina.

The TOMS official website, toms.com, lists three reasons why wearing shoes in "developing" countries is important:

A leading cause of disease in developing countries is soil-transmitted diseases, which can penetrate the skin through bare feet.

Wearing shoes also prevents feet from getting cuts and sores. Not only are these injuries painful, they also are dangerous when wounds become infected.

Many times children can't go to school barefoot because shoes are a required part of their uniform.

See "TOMS" on Page 2

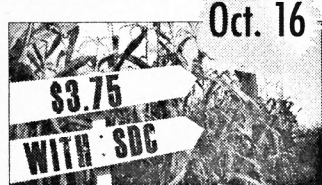


Glimmer Glances

Oct. 15-Oct. 29
Day Without Shoes,
TOMS Jamboree



KVPD corn maze



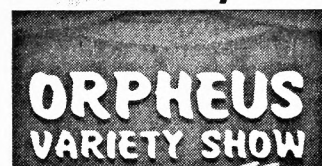
CROP Walk



Oct. 19 "Dig Pink"
volleyball game



Oct. 22 Orpheus
Variety Show



Homecoming
Coronation Oct. 27



powder puff
game



Oct. 29
GRAPHICS BY PAUL CONZEN
AND PUBLICITY COUNCIL

Students help TOMS donate shoes

Continued from Page 1

If they don't have shoes, they don't go to school. If they don't receive an education, they don't have the opportunity to realize their potential.

Now, thanks to Mycoskie, people all over the country are buying a pair of shoes for themselves and sending a pair overseas at the same time. The shoes come in a wide variety of styles and colors, but they all aid one movement: the One for One movement.

Olivet's event is hosted by the Associated Student Council. The student leaders donated \$1,000 in order to have coupons available when students were purchasing their shoes.

"Some students even got theirs for free," said Student Body President Evan Karg.

Students that did not order shoes can still come and decorate pieces of canvas, listen to music and color the sidewalks with chalk, he said.

Nick Bays' Band and Joey Ramirez will be playing through-

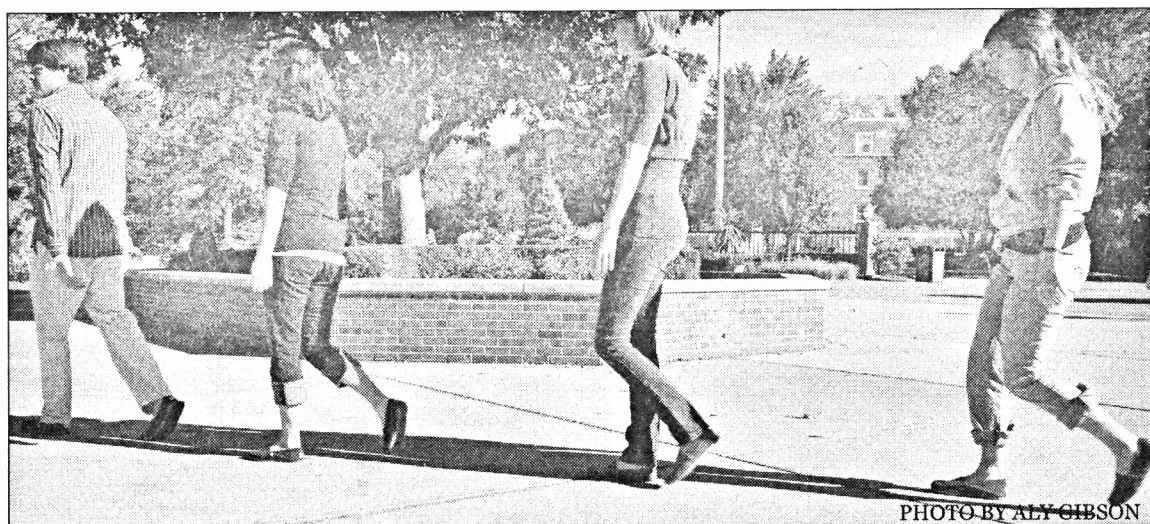


PHOTO BY ALY GIBSON

Kyle Lowry, Bethany Abbott, Joy Matthews and Ashley Cook wear TOMS so that kids in third-world countries can receive their own pair.

out the evening.

The TOMS Jamboree has been coupled with One Day Without Shoes, according to Jennifer McClellan, Spiritual Life Advisor, as the final event in Missions Week.

"I don't want to just provide trips," she said. "This is a way of doing international missions without leaving the country."

One Day Without Shoes is exactly what it sounds like. Students will have the option to go barefoot that day to raise awareness that children in some foreign countries do not own a pair of shoes.

"It's all for the symbolism of depriving ourselves of something as a comfort and a luxury for a day, so that we can be put

in the shoes, or the 'non-shoes,' of someone around the world that doesn't have any," Karg said.

Students will need to carry a pair of flip flops if they are not wearing shoes around campus that day in case a professor prefers shoes to be worn in the classroom or when the student enters a dining area, McClellan said.

Clock tower keeps getting bigger

'I guess for Olivet Nazarene, size does matter.'

► RACHEL KEARNEY

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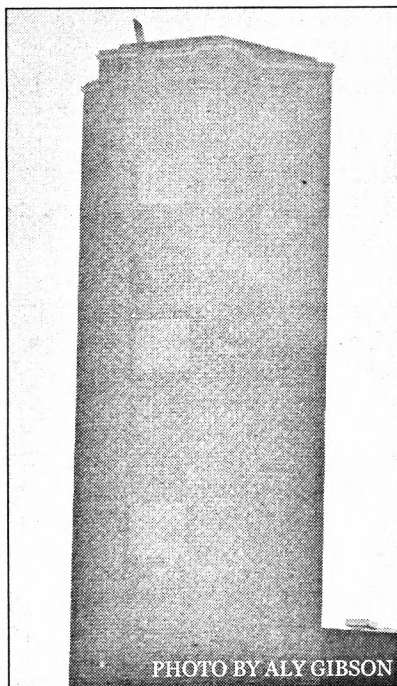


PHOTO BY ALY GIBSON

The clock tower is being extended to better fit with the new look of the campus.

Milby Clock Tower has been silenced.

According to Matt Whitis, Physical Plant Director, it was decided that the clock tower was "too short." So the administration decided to have the roof pulled off the tower to add 25 feet to the top and a new dome.

"We wanted to make it a little better," Whitis said, adding that the new look will tie in better with the adjacent Strickler Planetarium.

He said that they hope to be done with the tower by winter. They are waiting for the dome, or the cupola, to be completed and sent from Kentucky.

Some students, however, think that re-doing the clock tower is a waste.

"I think that the school is wasting their money on that," junior Holly Schacht said. "They should put that money toward things that would benefit the students. Everyone hates the clock tower anyways;

it goes off at six in the morning."

"I guess for Olivet Nazarene, size does matter," said senior Nick Klomstad, who at 6 feet 8 inches knows what it means to stand tall. "I think it's trivial."

However, despite what students may think, the beautification will continue as the school uses money given to them in a grant from the Independent Colleges Capital Program (ICCAP). As the GlimmerGlass reported on Sept. 17, the ICCAP provided private colleges in Illinois money to renovate a part of their campus.

According to Whitis, the rest of the landscaping around the clock tower should be done before Homecoming.

"Everything else should be cleaned up in the next three or four weeks," he said.

The next phase of the beautification project will be a new street from Miller Business Center to Ludwig. Whitis said the whole project is expected to take two to three years.

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LETTER SUBMISSION

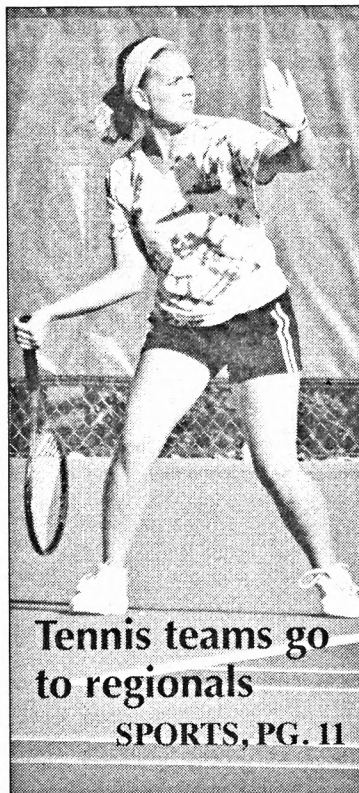
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No decision yet for Bears

The Chicago Bears are still deciding where training camp will be held after summer of 2011, according to Scott Hagel, Senior Director of Corporate Communications.

"The Bears have had ongoing discussions with Lewis University [and the Village of Romeoville], but no decisions have been made at this point," he said. "We continue to value our great relationship with Olivet Nazarene University and look forward to hosting training camp there again next summer."

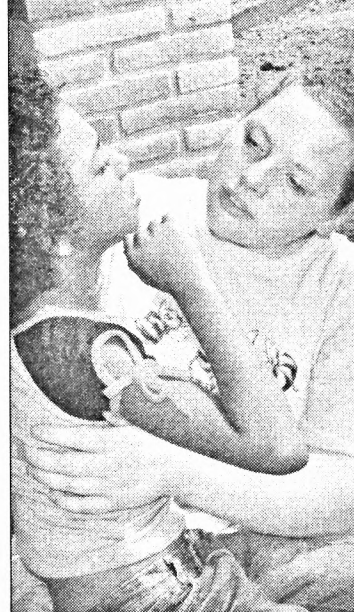
—Cathy Schutt,
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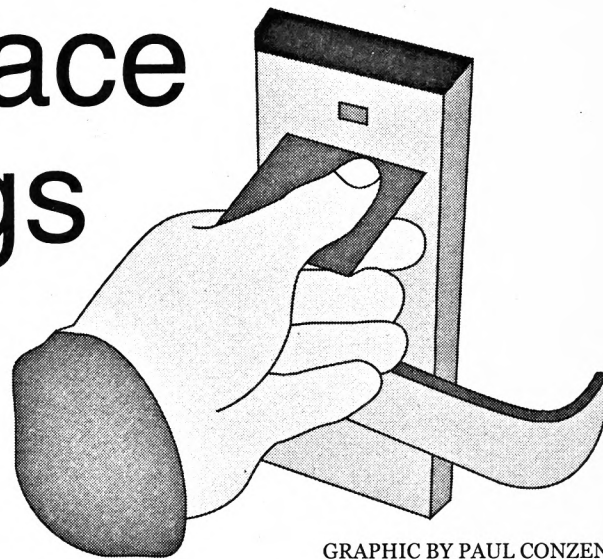
Tennis teams go to regionals
SPORTS, PG. 11

Students minister in Nicaragua

STUDENT LIFE, PG. 5



Card readers may replace keys to access buildings



GRAPHIC BY PAUL CONZEN



Public Safety Officer Ted Borchardt has to unlock doors for students now, but students may soon be able to get into buildings with just the swipe of a card.

► JENNY WHITE

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ONU students may see the installation of a card reader system in all buildings on campus.

This new technology will replace keys as the means of getting into buildings; instead, students and faculty will swipe their Olivet ID to open doors.

Referred to as "Access Control" by Public Safety and Information Technology, this new project will cost millions of dollars and has been approved to be installed in the Centennial Chapel, as well as in current buildings such as Reed Hall of Science, Larsen Fine Arts Center and Benner Library. In addition to these buildings, it has been suggested that Access Control be installed in all dormitories, on each individual door, creating a system similar to a hotel.

The current campus policy is set up so that doors to main build-

ings are locked at a specific time designated by professors, and if students wish to enter after that time they need to have Public Safety open the door. This is an inconvenience that would be eliminated with the card system, because students would be able to open the doors themselves.

The second goal of the card system is security. Professors will have control over who enters the building when, and after students enter and leave the door will lock.

One of the focuses of this project will be the Shine.FM studio. Complaints have been made recently about people stopping by

unscheduled to meet the radio personalities. With the card system, the door will be locked at all times, and the only entrance will be by those with an ID or by switchboard operators buzzing a person in.

According to Craig Bishop, Director of Public Safety, this project is not intended to be a "Big Brother" situation. It is merely intended to better cater to student needs and to make the campus safer for them.

Although the exact date for the installation of Access Control is not determined yet, students can expect to see its progress take shape in the next few years.

CPR classes now offered on campus

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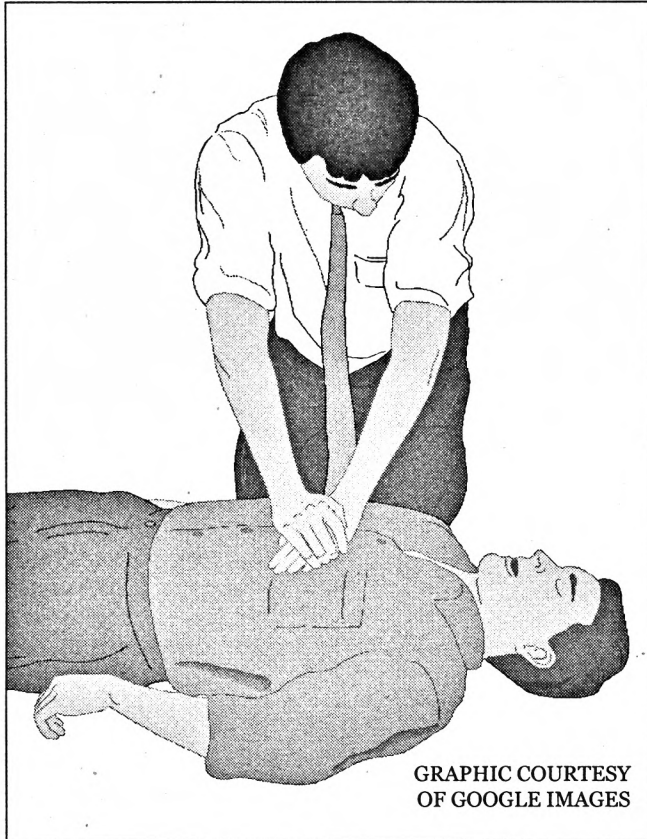
This fall the opportunity to become CPR certified is available to students and faculty. Classes will be offered for free to both faculty and Olivet-employed students, as well as the general student population for \$15.

Classes are taught by Public Safety officers and will meet at 12 p.m. in McHie Arena on Saturdays for the rest of October. November dates are not set yet. Students may sign up for classes on Blackboard.

CPR classes are very hands-on and encourage students to visually understand the principles of CPR. Physical skill is emphasized. Students must score at least an 80 percent on the exam for certification. This class does not count for academic credit at Olivet.

Currently 31 faculty members and 65 students have been certified through these classes. The officers' goal is to have 300 students and staff certified at the end of the program, which will be 10 percent of the entire university, according to Public Safety officer, Jordan Prewitt.

Interested students can email Prewitt at jprewitt@olivet.edu.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES

MVNU student dies of gunshot wound

Michael Gehrett, a junior criminal justice major at Mount Vernon Nazarene University in Ohio, died of a gunshot wound on Thursday, Sept. 16.

According to the Mount Vernon News website, Gehrett's ex-girlfriend allegedly received a text message from him and was concerned about his safety. She then informed the Knox County Sheriff's Office. The KCSO allegedly reported these concerns to the Office of Student Development at MVNU.

The Nazarene Communications Network, at ncnnews.com, reported that the KCSO informed the University later that they found Gehrett and were life-fighting him to Grant Hospital in Columbus. He died between 3:30 and 4:30 that morning. No foul play is suspected.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Olivet students, faculty and staff - including Student Body President Evan Karg and Chaplain Mark Holcomb, sent their condolences. Holcomb called on Olivetians to pray for the student body of MVNU as well as Gehrett's family.

• Any Olivet student who is suffering from anxiety, depression or suicidal thoughts should seek help from Counseling Services in the Center for Student Success.

—Jessica Cohea, Beth Thrall
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Flasher seen near campus

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, a man was seen committing the act of indecent exposure on the 400th block of Grand Ave. The incident was reported at 11:50 p.m., according to an email from Public Safety. The incident is still under investigation.

The subject is described as a white male of average build between the ages of 30 and 40 years old. The man was wearing khaki shorts and a gray fleece sweatshirt

at the time of the incident.

Public Safety is urging anyone who sees this man to call the Bourbonnais Police Department or Public Safety at 815-939-5265 immediately. Do not approach him.

Students should also lock their doors and windows when they are not in their rooms and keep their curtains closed at night.

—Cathy Schutt,
cschutt@live.olivet.edu

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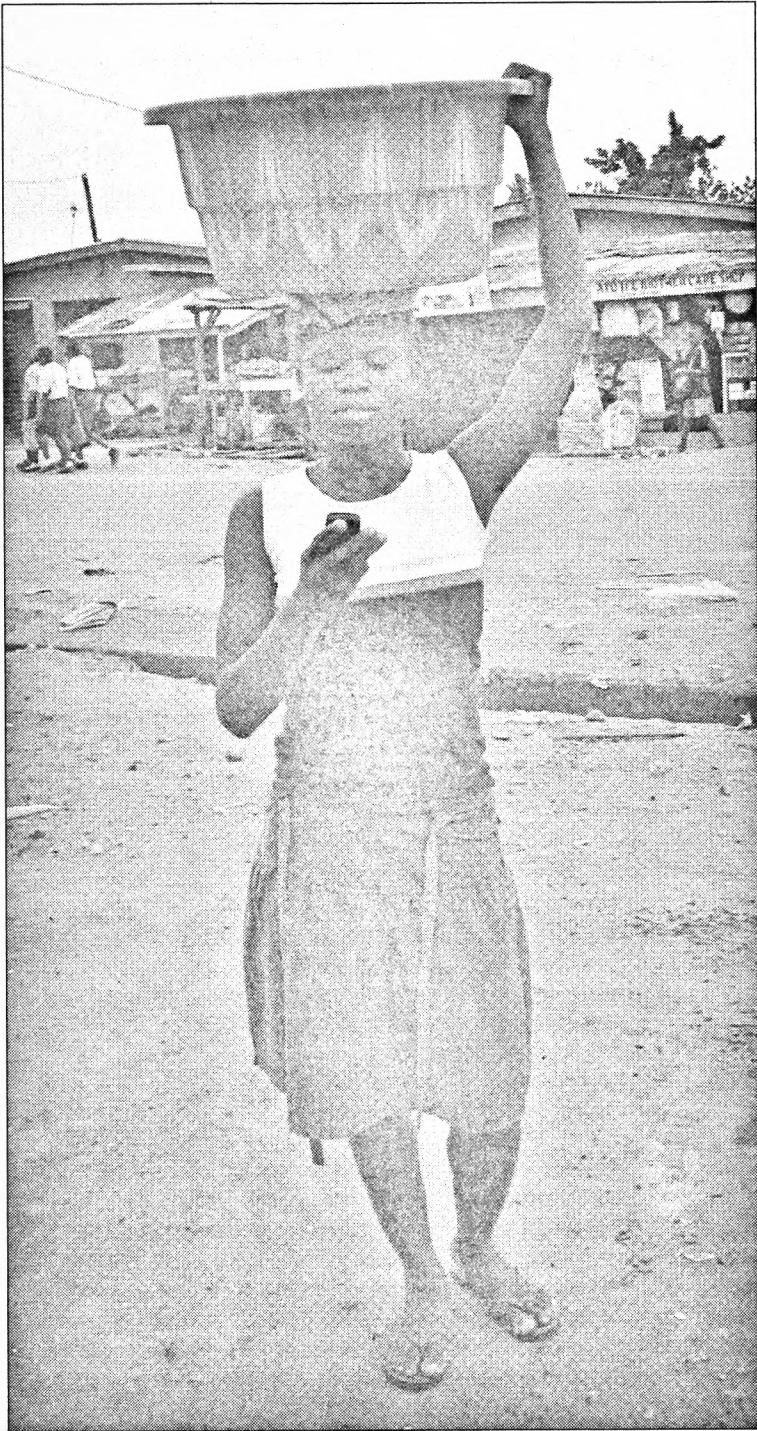
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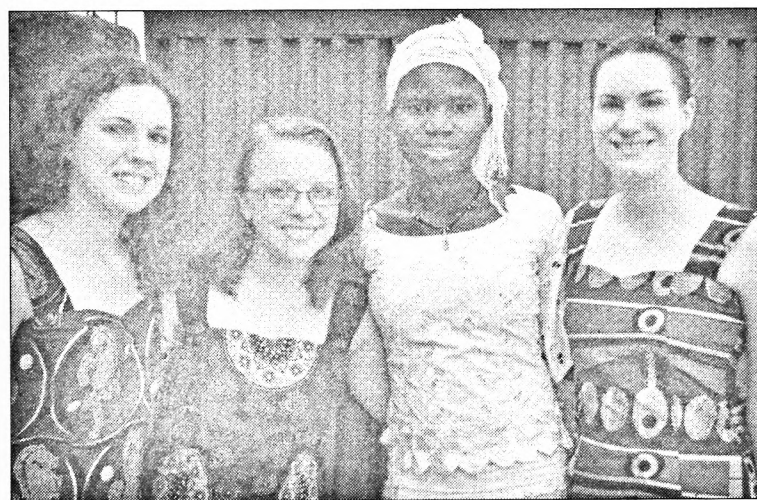
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Fluid leaks



Evelyn Udofia (above) carries water on her head while texting. Olivet graduate Melody Kennell (bottom far right) stands with Megan Fouts and Sarah Whittenberg of Southern Nazarene University as well as Evelyn Udofia of Nigeria. Kennell, Fouts, and Whittenberg were in Nigeria with Youth in Mission.



Nothing's impossible

'How could God expect me to do something like that? I was just trying to graduate without losing my sanity.'

► MELODY KENNEL

melodykennell@gmail.com

I can't do this.

Send an African girl to college? Are you kidding, God? How am I supposed to raise \$16,000 for someone else to go to school when I don't even have enough money to pay for my own education? There's no way.

That's what I was thinking a year ago when God called me to do something impossible. Since then I've learned - with God, there's always a way.

Planting the seed

During the summer of 2009, before my senior year at Olivet, I spent two months in Nigeria through Youth in Mission. While there I became good friends with 18-year-old Evelyn Udofia, the daughter of the pastor we were staying with. Evelyn was a hilarious, bright, beautiful, outgoing Nigerian girl who helped us out so much. She taught us about Nigeria, and without her, our ministry wouldn't have been nearly as effective. She was constantly asking me questions about college and what it was like to leave home and go to school. It was obvious to me that she needed to branch out and experience independence, and that an education would lead to a better life. So my heart broke when I realized that her family didn't have the means to send her to college. I knew Evelyn would thrive at a university and deeply wanted to attend Africa Nazarene University in Kenya, but didn't know how this was possible.

After tearfully saying goodbye to Evelyn and her family, I returned to America, enjoyed eating cheeseburgers and milkshakes again (they don't have dairy in Nigeria) and got geared up for my senior year of college.

Through all the busyness of senior year, I had a tiny, nagging thought that wouldn't leave. I experienced the nervous feeling

I used to get when God would call me to stand up and testify in church - that sense that I was frightened, but if I didn't do what I was afraid of, I would regret it. I felt God calling me to send Evelyn to college.

No Way

For about a month I fought it. How could God expect me to do something like that? I was just trying to graduate without losing my sanity. When I finally told some people what I was feeling, my resistance broke. I remember lying on the floor in my Olde Oak apartment with my journal open, writing as fast as I could to get out all my anxiety and fears about what He was asking me to do. That night I told God I would do it. I would send Evelyn to college.

Following through

Getting started on this feat was a huge deal. After I figured out the cost, and where to send the money, I finally felt comfortable with raising money for Evelyn. But then my last semester of college got in the way. I put everything aside until after my diploma was safely in my possession.

Once school was over, I buckled down and approached my home church in Marietta, Ohio, for some help. I spoke in church and received a very generous offering from my church family. I was blown away by how willing they were to help Evelyn - a girl they had never even met. I also cleaned out my house and had a yard sale that made about \$300 - more than I expected, especially since we didn't advertise for it, and it rained that day. I also decided to send my own contribution to Evelyn every month - after all, how could I ask others to donate to her cause if I myself wasn't giving of my finances?

I continued to pray and trust God, but sometimes when I thought of Evelyn, I would get stressed out about my promise to God and my fear that I would fail them both.

Then in the beginning of September I got an email from the missionary to whom I had been sending the money, saying that "on good faith" he had purchased a plane ticket for Evelyn and she had started school at ANU.

At first I didn't believe she was really there. I hadn't expected her to start so soon. But when I got on Facebook, I saw that she had a new profile, and her current city was listed as "Nairobi, Kenya." She was really there.

Not done yet

I still have a lot of money to raise (about \$14,000). It'd be terrible to get Evelyn to college and then not have the funds to keep her there. But I'm confident that He who started a good work will be faithful to complete it (Philippians 1:6).

I know this is not my doing. On my own I'm weak, timid, selfish and clueless. But God has been faithful to guide me and bless this endeavor. As someone told me when I first accepted this call: If He called you to do this; then obviously He knows you can do it. And He's going to help you.

So be encouraged. If God is calling you to do something big, don't ignore Him. It's scary and difficult, but extremely rewarding to be doing His Will. I'm still learning how to trust and obey, but God is showing me how I can make a difference in the life of one person. It's definitely worth the sacrifices.

Of course, being raised a good Christian girl; I always knew the standard phrase: Nothing is impossible with God.

Now I really know it's true.

If you're interested in helping Evelyn, I could definitely use your support. Any donations or fundraising ideas would be greatly appreciated. Email me at melodykennell@gmail.com.

Melody Kennell was Executive Editor of the GlimmerGlass from 2009-2010. She graduated in spring of 2010 from Olivet.

Simply To Go is simply delicious

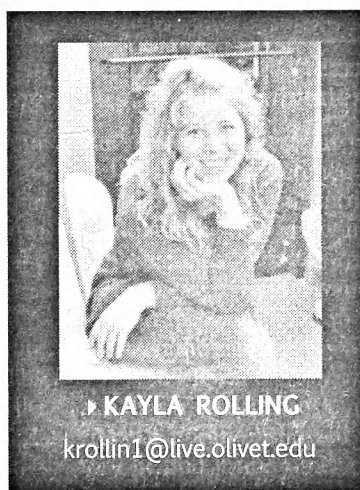
Something to Chew On

What do you do when it's two o'clock in the afternoon, you have had four classes back-to-back, are scrambling to get to your next class while absolutely starving and won't have time to eat until 6 pm that evening? The answer is "simply" obvious! You can grab a quick meal from the new and improved Nesbitt Hall dining featuring "Simply To Go."

This year the meal equivalency food venue on campus has moved to Nesbitt Hall, and

it is anything but average. Serving around 1000 meals a day, this new food "hot spot" has really set the bar for Sodexo here at Olivet, and I highly recommend it for those needing a quick meal to grab. From the wide selection of healthy choices, to the helpful and kind employees, Nesbitt Hall is an excellent dining choice.

The open hours of Nesbitt Hall are conveniently 9 am to 7 pm Monday through Thursday and from 9 am to 4:30 pm on Fridays. Some may ask- Who wants lunch at 9 in the morning? I have good news for you! Simply To Go features a scrumptious breakfast including hot breakfast sandwiches, fresh fruit bowls,



► KAYLA ROLLING

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homemade muffins, and freshly brewed coffee.

Simply To Go lunch and dinner features are several different delectable options including tuna and turkey sandwiches, microwaveable pasta entrees, and hot, homemade soups.

According to employees Brenda French and Sandra Cervantes, Simply To Go is always striving to provide a variety including several healthy options. French says that there are always a handful of vegetarians so having the veggie wraps is a must.

Besides providing variety, you should be happy to learn that serving safe food is their number one goal.

"We make sure we are continuously watching the temperatures

[of the food]," Cervantes said.

I enjoy grabbing Simply To Go, especially the veggie wrap (lettuce, onions, cucumber and summer squash with hummus). The only downside of Simply To Go is the meal size. I feel that the meal equivalency is not exactly equivalent to the all-you-can eat buffet in Ludwig. One entrée, one side and a dessert simply does not fill up the common athlete or the extremely hungry student.

However, with fresh food full of flavor, a plethora of variety and convenience, how could anyone not enjoy the new Simply To Go? If you have yet to eat at Nesbitt Hall, you simply must.

Bon Appétit!



Makenzie Parks runs quickly to evade a team member while playing games with children from the Nicaraguan mountain village of LaRioja.

Freshmen travel to Nicaragua

Before the two girls arrived at Olivet, they ventured to LaRioja to continue construction on a local church and help out with Vacation Bible School. They also worked closely with the children in the village.

► TOM MUNDS

tmunds@ccnewspapers.com

Instead of heading for a warm beach or an amusement park, Olivet freshman Makenzie Parks and Danyne Harris were among 50 volunteers who spent the first two weeks in July working on a project in the mountains of northern Nicaragua.

Volunteers from Nazarene churches in Ohio, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota and Alaska flew into Managua and traveled about 200 miles north to the base of operations in Somoto, a community of about 40,000 people. The majority of the population, about 25,000 people, lives in 48 villages in the surrounding area. It is not an affluent area, with subsistence farm families averaging daily wages of about \$2, making up the majority of the rural population.

The trip, organized by the Nazarene Church, focused on the construction of a 30-by-80-foot building in LaRioja, one of the rural villages near Somoto. The team continued work on the church building that will also be used for community events.

The work and witness volunteers also cleared away vegetation and dug trenches. This work was needed to put in the foundation for three classrooms designed to provide a secondary school.

Parks said the trip was special for her as she prepared to go to college. She worked on the construction projects, but the part of the trip she liked most was helping local residents do three-day vacation Bible school sessions for local children.

About 50 children from the LaRioja area attended the three days of activities there, while in the nearby community of Martinez Village, about 110 children attended.

"I gained a better understanding



Danyne Harris enjoyed working with the children. She played with them and comforted them after injuries. Her time with the kids reinforced her goal of becoming a teacher and a missionary someday.

of how important it is to be able to speak to the people in their own language, and I am happy I have taken so many Spanish classes," Parks said. "I also like the fact I got the chance to work with the children. I enjoyed the two weeks so much and it breaks my heart not to be able to stay there and get to know the children better."

Harris agreed. She said the construction work was hard but team members were great and almost like family.

"The construction work was good, but what I really liked was

when I got to work with the children and with VBS," she said. "I feel this experience helped me as I prepared for college because I want to earn a degree in teaching to continue to work with the church. My ultimate goal is to be a missionary and a teacher."

The work was hard because there was no electricity or running water in the village of LaRioja. That meant hauling water in buckets about 80 yards from the well to the work site, mixing all the cement for the floor on the ground by hand and using picks

and shovels to dig the trenches for the classroom foundations.

Both Harris and Parks said the children were great and they loved each of them.

Harris said there was a language barrier but there was a lot of communication through hand signals, body language and facial expression.

As the project was wrapping up, Parks smiled and said being in the rural village helped her enter Olivet with a little different attitude, particularly about such things as not having a room to herself and

about the joy of hot showers.

Harris agreed and added that being in the rural village made her wonder about the real impact of all the things we take for granted here in the United States.

The efforts of the volunteers were well received by the residents of the area. They held a meeting to greet the team, and Somoto Mayor Wilson Pablo Montoya Rodriguez attended.

Tom Munds is a reporter for Colorado Community Newspapers.

The Digital Dilemma:

How safe is your computer?

The Internet can be useful anywhere from paying bills to keeping in touch with friends, but think twice before pressing the enter button. Online dangers are a reality and can do serious damage if you're not careful. Learn how to stay safe before logging in.

► SAMANTHA SPARROW &
KRISTA SKELTON

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Have you "Skyped" your friends lately? The ability to turn on a simple webcam, launch a program and instantly see friends face-to-face is appealing and incredibly convenient. But what if the camera stayed on? How would you feel if someone has direct access to you and your personal life through the computer screen?

It was a situation similar to this that presumably led to the suicide of Tyler Clementi.

Clementi, 18, an accomplished violinist and freshman at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J. allegedly took his own life after a live feed of a gay sexual encounter was broadcast on the Internet, abcNEWS reported on Sept. 29. Clementi jumped from the George Washington Bridge after posting the message "Jumping off the gw bridge sorry" on Facebook.

The musician's roommate Dharun Ravi, 18, and friend Molly Wei, also 18, have been charged with two counts each of invasion of privacy following the transmission on Sept. 19, Mid-

dlesex County Prosecutor Bruce J. Kaplan and Rutgers University Police Chief Rhonda Harris said in a statement released Sept. 30.

Ravi also faces two additional counts of invasion of privacy "for attempting to use the camera to view and transmit another encounter involving [Clementi] on September 21, 2010," according to the statement. Invasion of privacy is a sexual offense under New Jersey law.

New channels of communication pose new risks. In order to stay safe, people should know where the pitfalls lie and take steps to avoid the spread of private information.

According to an L.A. Times blog about Internet safety (latimesblog.latimes.com) there are several ways to stay safe. Alex Pham offers the following pointers:

- Avoid using weak passwords. Mix upper and lower case letters along with numbers to make it more difficult for hackers to gain access to personal information.

- Never list full birth dates. According to consumer reports, 38 percent of users posted their full birth dates on Facebook. Posting this information makes them easy targets for identity theft.

- Make contact information private on social networking sites. To do this on Facebook, click on "contact information" under the "info" tab in your profile and edit your preferences. Too much information online can help cyber predators to gain easy access to bank accounts and identities.

Hacking is now much easier than in previous years as well. There are YouTube tutorials to teach almost anyone how to hack into a computer - and even into webcams. Just typing the phrase "how to hack a webcam" on YouTube gives over 5,000 results. Typing the same on Google yields at least 2.5 million results.

According to webcamsafety.org, a website created to educate Internet users about the prevention of online victimization, "anything on your webcam can be recorded without your permission." Once videos are streamed, they are in cyberspace. Unless the data is deleted, it can be retrieved and shared on multiple websites.

Another very real danger in today's society is cyberbullying. According to the Center for Safe and Responsible Internet Use (CSRIU), it is hard to differentiate between posts that are joking

and actual threats. A cyberthreat is a direct threat which can be any sort of distressing material or general statement that implies the writer is emotionally compromised and may consider harming him/herself or others.

Cyberbullying can start out small and grow into a monster. Cyberbullies use fictitious material to hurt other people. A simple rumor or joke between friends soon becomes the talk of the school at someone else's expense. It is not just limited to "hate" words either. According to the CSRIU there are different types of cyberbullying. "Flaming" is the exchange of angry and vulgar language during an online fight. It also includes harassment and "denigration," the act of belittling someone online. Other forms include "outing," (revealing someone's embarrassing secrets), as well as impersonation.

A similar activity, cyberstalking, is more than just the average "Facebook page creeping." Cyberstalking is intense harassment including threats to purposefully leave the victim very afraid.

In general, "don't make threats online [and] report threats or distressing material," according to the CSRIU.



Privacy Not Protected

In the rush of the day, students need to pay attention to what personal information goes online.

► KRISTA SKELTON

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According to an Oct. 12 article on the National Public Radio website, embarrassing pictures of a poorly known Democratic candidate for Congress, Krystal Ball, were being circulated on the Internet. The pictures were of Ball dressed as a skimpy Mrs. Clause at a Christmas party six years ago, in a private home. Ball believed the pictures made their way to a conservative blogger through someone who was at the party with her. Whether this will

affect her political status is currently unknown.

Although Ball did not post the pictures of herself on the Internet, this story still shows the devastation that misuse of the Web can do. The Internet cannot only cause embarrassment, but can be potentially dangerous as well.

Another article, posted on the MSNBC website, says that 20-year-old Amy Boyer of Nashua, N.H., was murdered on Oct. 15, 1999. AmyBoyer.org, the website Boyer's family put up after her murder, said Boyer

was stalked and murdered by Liam Youens, a man obsessed with her since the 10th grade. Youens was not able to use a car to follow Boyer around, so instead he turned to the Internet to find all of the information about Amy.

Websites are not friends. They are not meant to be trusted and are not created to keep information private. Even with all the prevention software that is available now, hacking is still a very real danger. Being cautious when online can save a reputation or a life.



PHOTOS BY JIM GIBSON

The latest technology can be seen in the library, in the classrooms and even in the hands of students walking to class. Students, like Joni Miller (above) use technology to communicate with friends and family, to complete group projects, to watch movies or listen to music. Safety in all aspects is key though.

Devotional Thought

Ask yourself: Are you living for God or are you living for the world?

► GRACE BOWMAN

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There comes a time in each of our lives when we have to choose whether to live for God or live for the world.

This moment guides our decisions, shapes our personality and defines our future.

This moment happened for me at 18 years old when I was searching for my purpose in life. I had been raised in a solid Christian home, but I started asking myself why I was created and what I could do with my life to make a difference in this world.

Looking back, those six months were the unhappiest time of my life as I struggled between finding my purpose in the Lord and chasing momentary satisfaction. What finally broke me was hearing a message on the Holy Spirit.

I knew the Holy Spirit was missing from my life. Yes, I was a Christian and I knew right from wrong, but I had not experienced a life of daily communion with the Holy Spirit.

That day I decided to cut things out of my life that were displeasing to God. It started with ending a relationship with

a guy I had formed my life around, building other relationships up instead of tearing them down and surrounding myself with encouraging friendships. The more these things were refined from my heart, the more joyful I became and the closer I grew towards the Holy Spirit. I was being transformed by being in His presence.

In Luke 1, Mary, Elizabeth and John the Baptist each have an encounter with the Holy Spirit that radically shifts the course of their lives. Mary, who was a virgin, had the "Holy Spirit come upon" her and she conceived Jesus Christ. Elizabeth, who was barren, bore John the Baptist through the power of the Holy Spirit. He was strong in the Holy Spirit from birth and it would later be said, "among those born of women there is none greater than John." (Luke 7:28)

There is a distinct change when the Holy Spirit begins directing one's life. Mary birthed the Messiah, Elizabeth bore a son in her old age and John proclaimed the coming of Jesus.

Are you living for God or for the world? Is your life one that is filled with freedom and joy, or temporary satisfaction?

Life saved thanks to God's blessings

► NICOLE DEVRIES

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Junior Megan Grise should not be alive.

"I turned twenty years old on October third, which is nothing short of a miracle," she said.

In nine years, Grise's parents had seven children. Only four of them survived. One was a still-born, one was a miscarriage and one died from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome fourteen months after his birth.

Grise's mom had always wanted four children, so if any of those three children had survived, Grise would not have been born.

Grise was born with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, the same syndrome that killed her brother.

"When I would cry, I held my breath and passed out. It baffled doctors and I was constantly hooked up to monitors measuring my brain function in to figure out what triggered it," she said.

The doctors were unsure if Grise would survive because her brother had died from the same thing. During this time of uncertainty, Grise was surrounded in prayer.

"There were members from my church and my family constantly praying over me, that I would outgrow it, that it would just be a phase. The Lord is faithful and after many long months, many tests and many prayers, I was healed and I did not have a breathing episode again," she said.

Grise's rough beginning shaped her spirit for the rest of her life.

"Growing up knowing where

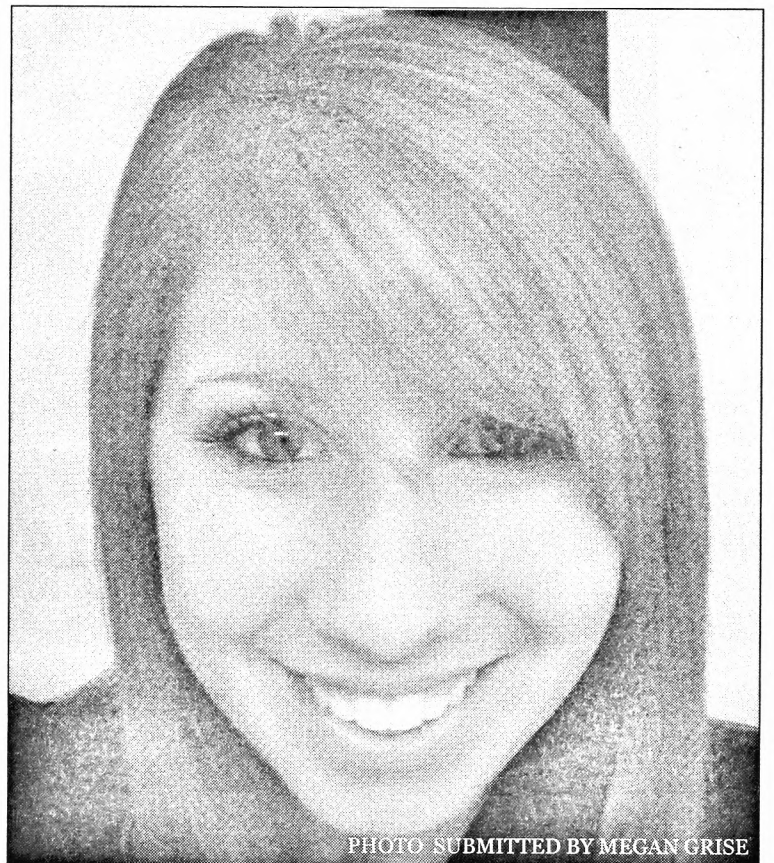


PHOTO SUBMITTED BY MEGAN GRISE

Junior Megan Grise says she is lucky to be alive today.

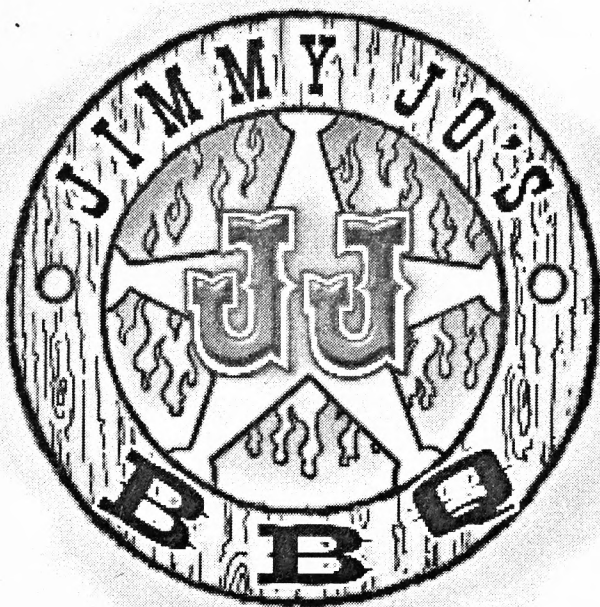
I have come from and what God has done for me has given me such hope and purpose. I do not know why God chose me to live through what killed my brother, but He had that planned from the start," she said.

Grise is sure that God has a special plan for her life, and that she is here for a reason. She is eager to be a witness to others for the wonderful things He has done for her.

Her favorite verse is Romans 8:28, "And we know God uses all things for the good of those who

love Him," because it reminds her that God will work through everything. He has a purpose for her.

Grise says that God's purpose for her life right now is "to live out loud the life God has given me and lead others to Him. It is the least I can do after all He has done for me." Grise is involved in different ministries on campus that give her opportunities to do this. She participates in Mission Possible, a ministry for prison inmates, as well as Gospel Choir.



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Zombie game leaders look for new location

► AU'DREA LACEY & JESSICA COHEA

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A game that quickly became popular on campus last year is not being played on campus any longer because of its violent manner. For now, the game has been postponed, but the leaders are looking for a new location to play at.

The capture-the-flag-style game, known as "the zombie game", was played with two teams, the humans and the zombies, and the point was to kill the opposing team.

Director of Public Safety, Craig Bishop said the game was stopped because of the use of weapons.

"We have a zero tolerance policy on weapons at ONU, including guns and look-a-like guns. We err on the side of caution."

The game began last year when then fourth floor Nesbitt Resident Assistant Lincoln Butler (now Resident Director) was discussing a game called "Assassins" with friend Kevin Walsh. It is similar to "The Zombie Game" except there are no zombies.

"We were all talking about what we would do if a zombie attack did in fact happen. What we would do, where we would go, and stuff like that," Butler said.

Walsh had a more elaborate plan worked out than just talking about it though.

"I actually wrote down a plan for when zombies attack," he said, "and I think I even made copies and handed them out to people."

From that conversation alone, the zombie game

was created and came to life on campus.

Sophomore Lucas Fain started playing last year and soon became the game leader when Butler and Walsh "passed the torch on to him".

This new leader changed the human versus zombie battle to suit the students' needs. Now there is a game schedule and a time limit that is voted on by the players, whereas last year, the game continued day and night.

"We were more concerned with getting hit by the other side than getting to class on time," Fain said.

Fain also created a Facebook page, "Olivet Zombies Sessions", so any student that is interested can sign up and play. Games usually have between 10 and 30 people and consist of both men and women.

"We are just as competitive as the boys," said sophomore Freya Patrick.

Patrick has been involved in the game since the beginning of her freshman year.

"Lucas got me involved in zombies on campus and I've been playing since," said.

While the general purpose of the game is to have fun, Fain has learned some skills from it as well. For example, he has sharpened his leadership and teamwork abilities. He has something else to take away from this game though, too.

"The most important thing I take away from this game is memories," he said.

Patrick agreed.

"It is full of strategy, teamwork, camaraderie and you meet new people. It's athletic, social and gets you away from the rush of classes."

'The Social Network' proves to be another successful Fincher film

► DANIEL SCHINDEL

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In 2003, I talked to all of my friends in person. If I had a random thought, I'd forget it.

Today, I communicate with half of the people I know online. The first thing I did after seeing "The Social Network" was write some of my thoughts about it online. The sites I posted to include Facebook; I never thought real life could get so meta. This film, the latest from director David Fincher and writer Aaron Sorkin, shows how we came to this state.

Near the beginning, Mark Zuckerberg comes up with (or kind of- sort of steals) the idea for "the face book." We watch him refine the idea, represented by the development of features such as the relationship status, and the gradual expansion of the site. The movie subtly depicts the shift in real-life behavior as people adjust to consider the online dimension to their interactions. By the end lovers are fighting over the relationship status. And yet most of the events portrayed in the film cover less than the first year of the site's existence; this was before it really took off.

The visuals are saturated in shadows and muted colors, hanging a heavy mood over the proceedings. Trent Reznor's musical score, composed of eerie ambient tones, sounds like it belongs in a spy thriller if you listen to it on its own.

There's a palpable atmosphere of tension, anticipating the im-

pending detonation of a sociological hydrogen bomb. This is not to say that the movie is somber or distressing. Sorkin, known for his rapid, witty dialogue, delivers on all fronts with his script. It's a joy to watch and listen to the people on screen interact. This is a very funny movie, even if it won't make you laugh out loud per se. I laughed out loud, though. Because I'm a dork.

Of course, the other half of good dialogue is whose mouth it comes out of, and the actors make it work wonderfully.

Jesse Eisenberg delivers a laudable, blistering performance as Zuckerberg. He's irritable and shifty but at the same time funny and just sympathetic enough to keep you invested in his story. Andrew Garfield's Eduardo is earnest and good-natured but continually befuddled and frustrated. Garfield's career has just recently taken off, and he's certainly someone to watch, not just because he's playing the next Spider-Man but because he's really good at rousing your sympathies.

Justin Timberlake is the slick but slimy, and almost pathetic, Sean Parker. Timberlake has been demonstrating his chops for years, and hopefully this will finally quiet his doubters. But I think special attention needs to be called to Armie Hammer as the Winklevoss twins. He's so good that I thought actual twins were in the role before I read the credits and did a double-take. Pun intended and not apologized for. It's a testament both to his performance and the subtle special effects that

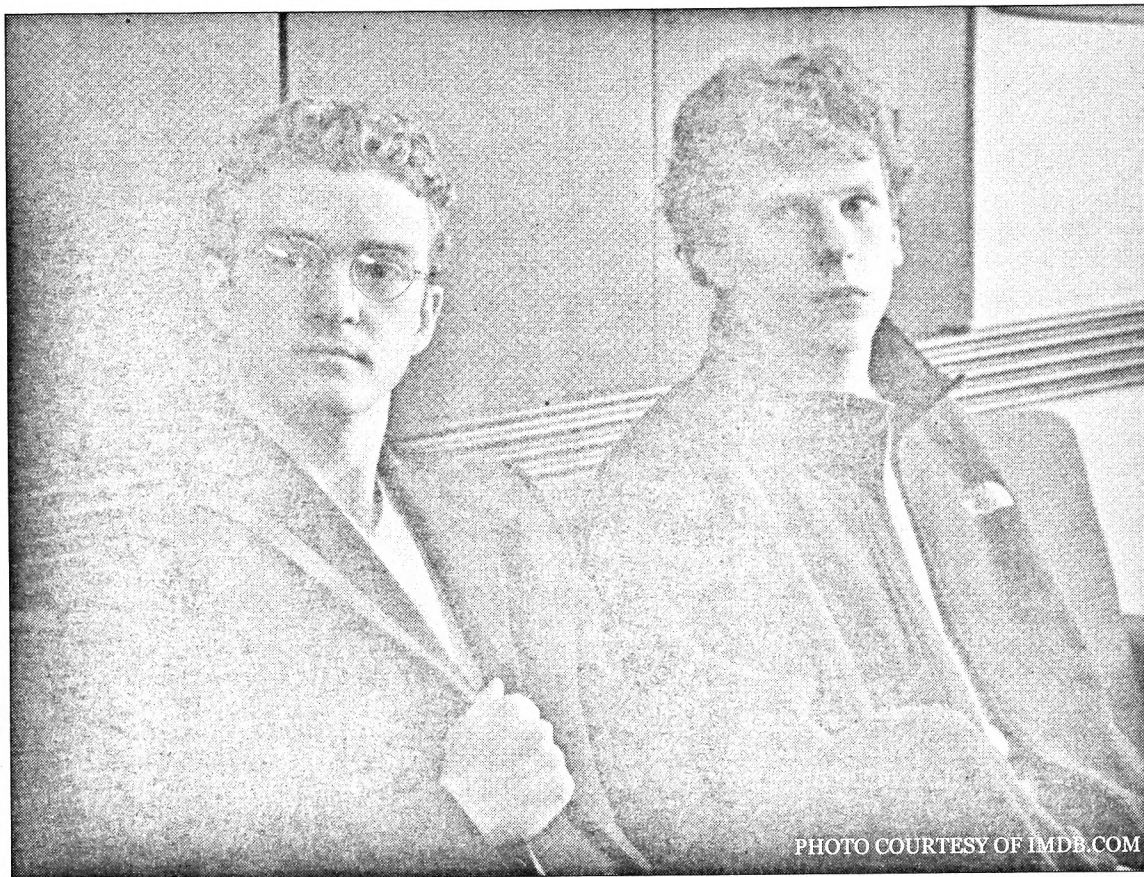


PHOTO COURTESY OF IMDB.COM

Justin Timberlake and Jesse Eisenberg play Sean Parker and Mark Zuckerberg in the new film "The Social Network." In its first two weeks open in theaters nationwide, it has topped the box office, grossing a total more than \$46 million.

two distinct characters have been created from one actor.

The true story of Facebook involved a lot less sex, nastiness, and drama than there is in the film. I recently read a Christian Science Monitor article: "The Social Network: Four things the movie got wrong." It points out inaccuracies in the depiction of certain characters (especially Zucker-

berg) and events. But that article and complaints like it are missing the point; the movie gets nothing wrong because it doesn't try to tell the actual story. Rather, it uses the factual events as a framework for the themes it wants to convey. And it does so with aplomb.

By the time this review is published, the movie will have been out for around two weeks. But

just in case you haven't seen it, then I'd be remiss not to tell you that you should. This is one of the best films of the year, possibly the best. Fincher, Sorkin, and company have taken college kids and web coding and spun them into a funny, compelling story about ambition, communication, and betrayal. It may not be true, but the message it sends is.

'As We Forgive' premieres

► LUVERTA REAMES

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Could you forgive a person who murdered your family?

Junior Eboni Berry thinks it's possible.

This is the question that was posed by the 2008 Academy Award-winning documentary, "As We Forgive," shown in Wisner Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 5.

"How can people grow and move on if they don't forgive?" Berry said. "What else are they going to do except hold on to the anger, bitterness, discord and disunity that they had before?"

This 53 minute documentary is about two Rwandan women looking to reconcile with the neighbors who slaughtered their families during the 1994 genocide.

The rival between the Hutu tribe and the Tutsi rebel group sparked a haunting time in the country of Rwanda, leaving many families torn apart and displaced from their homes. Over 100 days, approximately one million people were murdered.

"The film tells the story of forgiveness as a living entity that cannot help but transform those affected," ONU professor Kristy Ingram said. "It is this transformation that makes reconciliation possible, and I think the film captures that in an intimate way."

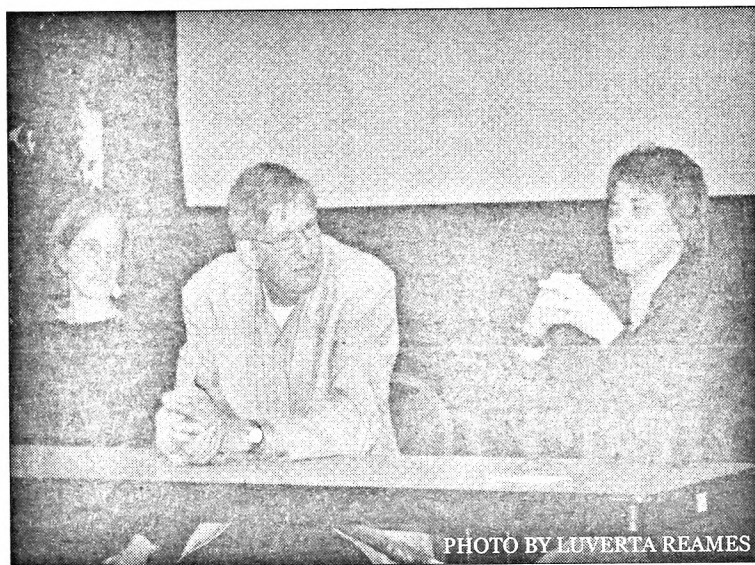


PHOTO BY LUVERTA REAMES

Professors (from left) Sue Williams, Bill Dean, and Kristy Ingram answer questions about forgiveness.

Ingram and Sue Williams, chair of the English and Modern Languages department, agreed that this film captures the feelings of the victims and perpetrators, the pain from the genocide, and the beauty of forgiveness.

After the viewing of the film, there was a discussion time led by Professor Bill Dean, chair of the History department, Dr. Lisa Gasin, associate professor of Behavioral Sciences and Psychology, and Ingram. The discussion gave students a chance to ask questions about the film.

Ingram and Williams both saw

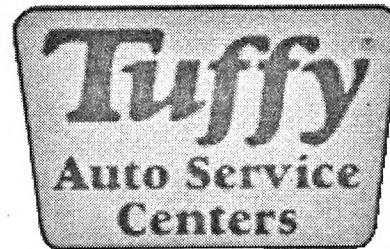
the film at the Festival of Faith and Writing conference hosted by Calvin College in April, which prompted them to show it on Olivet's campus.

Berry saw "Hotel Rwanda" and noticed the significant difference between the two.

"Hotel Rwanda" told the story as a day-by-day process...whereas "As We Forgive" showed the history behind it and other people's views," she said.

Berry believes that the people of Rwanda could learn from and strengthen each other as a people: as God's people.

Look for additional content on our website at glimmerglass.olivet.edu



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PHOTO COURTESY OF CATHY GAGNON

Along with the many attractions Perry Farms offers during their "A Night in Sleepy Hollow" event, they also let visitors take their picture with the Headless Horseman. Taken last year, a few young girls re-enact their fright while the Horseman poses alongside them on a real horse used during the interactive story-telling.

Headless horseman returns

Perry Farms hosts annual Sleepy Hollow production

► AU'DREA LACEY

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Every October, as Halloween approaches, there are countless stories retold that highlight playful and scary times from yesteryear. Some cause laughs, some cause fright, but each one equally entertains.

One of those stories is the Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

While most people enjoy listening to the words, some long to relive the tale, just as it was all those years ago in the tiny Dutch village north of New York City in the countryside.

For almost 20 years, Perry Farms has brought the Headless Horseman back to life with its interactive story-telling production of "A Night in Sleepy Hollow." This year, they continue their tradition, as well as showcase a few new upgrades for both young and old visitors looking to participate in Halloween fun.

The event, which started in 1991, began as a fundraising opportunity for the Exploration Station, a children's museum in

Bourbonnais, Ill. The annual attraction showcases the classic tale, based off of the short story by Washington Irving, of Ichabod Crane, a school teacher in Sleepy Hollow who wants to marry Katrina Van Tassel, the daughter of a rich farmer in town. One night on his way home, Crane is pursued by a headless horseman, and is never to be seen again. Countless retellings of the story have been performed, as well as the popular 1999 film of the same name, starring Christina Ricci as Van Tassel and Johnny Depp as Crane.

The first year the production was held, it brought in over 200 visitors. Since the event was so popular, the children's museum decided to continue on with its famous story-telling adventure each year, bringing in more and more guests as the years passed on. Even to this day, it attracts around 4,000 people annually from Bourbonnais, Bradley and Kankakee, as well as other surrounding towns.

So what draws in such a big crowd?

Julie Kokos of the Bourbonnais Township Park District says it is

the telling of a great story.

"[It] is a timeless adventure of Sleepy Hollow and its headless henchman," she said.

From 5:30 until 7:30 p.m., the night's activities are aimed at younger children and will be "less scary" Kokos said. The park, located in Perry Farms, hosts a list of entertainment, and even a few new attractions this year.

Visitors can enjoy hay rides, straw mazes, and campfire stories told by actors who volunteer to bring the story to life. In the past, Olivet's theater students have often been involved as actors for Sleepy Hollow. There will also be short films, a monster egg hunt, a slew of games, and a costume contest for children 12 years old and younger. One of the newest additions to the line-up this year is also mini golf. A course is set up around the farm which children and their families can play while celebrating the harvest season.

Another new and exciting attraction is Perry Farm's "Corridors of Chaos."

This event, which is completely separate from the "Night in Sleepy Hollow," showcases a

more frightening side of Halloween, and is aimed at those who are older and looking for a scare.

The "Corridors of Chaos" is an outdoor, haunted maze that is 2,300 square feet that includes seven rooms featuring "several pathways with live experiences so horrific your blood will run cold," according to the Bourbonnais Township Park District website, btpd.org. Groups will be admitted by fours, walking through the maze and encountering whatever haunts wait ahead.

Since the effects of "Chaos" are scarier, anyone who enters must be 12 years old or older, making it more exciting for those older in age.

With the annual attractions as well as a few new additions, Perry Farms boasts a plethora of events for any age. From a "Night in Sleepy Hollow" to the adventure through the "Corridors of Chaos," visitors can expect loads of fun and fright without paying loads of cash.

Faith finds place in art

► KRISTA SKELTON

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The Brandenburg Gallery is currently featuring a national exhibition of faith-based faculty artists.

The invitation to participate in the show was sent out all over the nation to all the school's art faculty as part of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities. Olivet is one of 114 schools in the CCCU and ranks in the top five art programs.

Professor Scott Dombrowski, the coordinator of the gallery, set his sights higher when it came time to set up the faculty show.

"I wanted to do something bigger," Dombrowski said.

The variety of participants in the show is meant to bring awareness to the art department and gallery.

The show's theme is "Art as Faith, Faith as Art." All the works submitted are interpretations of how each artist incorporates faith and Christianity into their work. Each piece is drastically different. Instead of giant crosses and glowing white angels, there are representations such as a ceramic sleeping bag with spark plugs or simple pictures of landscapes. In fact, many of the pieces do not have religious titles or any religious symbols at all. The artist's faith is observed through the nature of the piece because the piece represents the person.

In one section of the gallery, artist Tanja Butler is represented by an oil and acrylic piece named "Abraham series: God comes to dinner." Neither Abraham nor a white, glowing representation of Jesus is present. Instead, you see colorful picture of normal people serving each other. Could service be the true depiction of "God at dinner"?

Professor William Greiner painted a picture that represented love.

"Love is what kind of holds it all together for us," Greiner said.

What better way to represent faith than expressing God's love?

His piece is overflowing with color and has some hidden messages. The movement in the piece comes from the top and "overwhelms" the heart in the middle. If one looks at the piece carefully, one can see the words: "Love isn't blind, it sees what matters." Through his work, Greiner shares his testimony with the world: God takes us for who we are.

"Jesus measures our heart, he doesn't measure us," Greiner said.

The show lasts through October 25. It is located on the bottom floor of Larsen and the Strickler Planetarium. More information about the gallery and the shows can be found at brandenburggallery.blogspot.com.



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Check out the events at Perry Farms

"A Night in Sleepy Hollow"

- Where: Perry Farms, Bourbonnais
- When: Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23 at 5:30 p.m.
- Tickets: \$6, kids 2 & younger free
- The first part of the show will be geared towards a younger crowd. The scarier portion will be later.

"Corridors of Chaos"

- Where: Perry Farms, Bourbonnais
- When: Oct. 16, 23, 30, 31
- Tickets: \$10, \$30 for groups of four
- This new outdoor maze should be a frightening experience.

Paulsen brings life lessons from Europe

► LUVERTA REAMES

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Early in life, he lived in Europe. He then moved to Addison, Ill. at the age of 12. Now, as a sophomore, Jordan Paulsen lives on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University. Life may have taken him all over the world, but he has landed at ONU for one reason: sports.

This world-traveler now plays outsider hitter on the club volleyball team, played shooting guard on the basketball team, and ran on the track team.

Sports have always been a passion of Paulsen's.

"Sports teach you discipline, ambition, perseverance, and teamwork. Everyone has a part to do and you can apply that to any aspect in life. It allows you to be yourself and is like having another family," he said.

His biological family was an important aspect in his life too, though. They always encouraged athletics, religion, and academics.

"My mom did a great job of teaching me the fundamentals of Christianity. She always encouraged us [Paulsen and his siblings] to do our best and strive for excellence. My dad always pushed us to do the things we loved and succeed," he said.

Before the community college years, this Olivetian-to-be was homeschooled. He did not really enjoy it, though, because there were not many sports opportunities.

Homeschooling and time spent in Europe essentially made Paulsen the young man he is today.

"Being in Europe is a life-altering experience and changes your perspective. It makes you more appreciative of what you have and less of a complainer," he said.

Views on life are another noticeable difference.

"[Life is] not about luxury, it's more about survival," said Paulsen. "They understand you have to work for something whereas in the United States there is a sense of entitlement."

In his opinion, life is a lot simpler there. There is actually time to enjoy life.

Outside of athletics, Paulsen enjoys being with friends, participating in ministries (like Fellowship of Christian Athletes), and playing the drums. After he graduates, Paulsen would love to work in a church and to do mission work with a sports camp.

"I'm excited about where God is taking me. I'm excited and nervous at the same time. My Savior is going to take care of me," said Paulsen.



Sophomore Jordan Paulsen has always been an enthusiastic team player. He was a member of the basketball team, the track team, and is now on the club volleyball team.

Tiger football games streaming live

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Olivet football has reached a new milestone this year with the launch of online streaming of football games.

Shine.FM and Olivet are teaming up to provide a live online broadcast of certain sports games, as well as other events happening on campus.

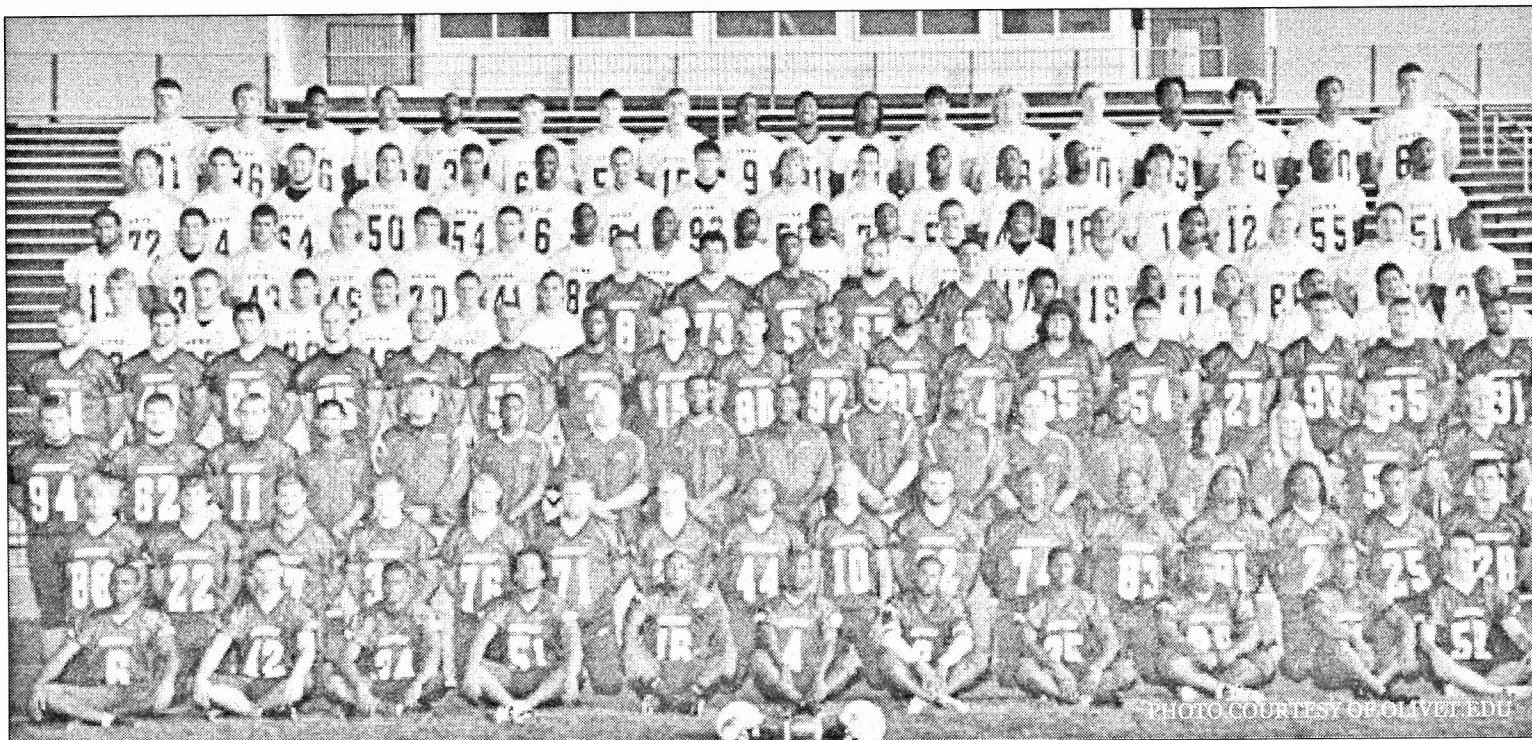
The live stream is taking place of the coverage Shine used to have of Olivet football and men's basketball games.

"It was a tough decision to remove the broadcasts of the men's basketball and football games from WONU, but after several years of discussion, it was the best time to do so," Shine.FM director Justin Knight said.

"When I realized that this would enhance all Olivet events and all athletics, that sealed it for me," said Alumni Relations Director Gary Griffin, who has been announcing football and men's basketball games for 34 years. "The opportunities are endless. Not only can families watch at home, but a dad on a business trip can watch his son or daughter's game from his hotel room."

Instead of having radio coverage of only select sports, olivet.edu will be providing a link to a live stream of audio and video of all football, men's basketball, volleyball, and women's basketball home games. In addition, there will be a live play-by-play and statistics of all football and men's basketball games, as well as audio at all away games and video at a select few.

There will also be live video of chapel and revival services, as



Tiger football fans can now listen to the games wherever they are. Just because the crowds may not be at ONU or an opposing team's campus to watch the action, does not mean they are not keeping up on the Internet.

well as other events like concerts and the recent Prime Time event.

Griffin said they plan to cover more sports and further develop the coverage they already have as they increase the quality of the live stream.

"We would like to cover other sports like soccer and baseball, but there are a lot of factors to consider first, such as weather," he said. "However, for example, when the baseball team travels to Minneapolis in February to play a tournament in the Metrodome, we will be able to cover it."

Shine.FM wanted to appeal more to its growing audience. Griffin pointed out that many potential listeners may be lost if, on a search for quality Christian

music, they come across a college football broadcast. This was when the decision was made to stop airing games but rather have them streamed online. Though Griffin was hesitant at first, he now realizes the benefits.

"Some people think we're taking a step back," said Griffin. "But really we're taking a big step forward."

Olivet students were excited about the new option as well.

"For those parents that can't attend the games, it's a great way for them to still be a part of their child's life," said Devin Johnston, a sophomore member of the women's soccer and basketball teams. "I know my parents hate missing my games, but if they ever have

to, they will still get to be a part of the games, and they won't miss my game-winning shot."

The stream has been up and running on Olivet's website since August.

There are already archives of football games, volleyball matches, chapel services, the recent fall revival, as well as other events that are available for anyone to watch at any time.

Griffin said they are still improving the stream to make it even more professional, but both he and Knight expressed that they thought it was going great.

"This whole venture is exciting," said Griffin. "I'm not sure I've ever seen a program with so much potential."

Past games:

West Virginia University of Technology L, 9-31
McKendree University L, 0-41
Coe College (Iowa) L, 7-45
St. Xavier University L, 17-56
Walsh University (Ohio) L, 17-45
Trinity International University L, 40-41

Upcoming games:

Oct. 16: Marian University (Ind.) 1 p.m. EST
Oct. 23: University of St. Francis 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30: University of St. Francis (Ind.) 1 p.m.
Nov. 6: Taylor University (Ind.) 1 p.m. EST
Nov. 13: Malone University (Ohio) 2 p.m. EST